Budget Reported Yesterday Minus Obnoxious Riders Inserted by House.

NOW CARRIES \$13,145,114

Every Amendment Aimed at Half-and-Half Plan Is Stricken Out by Solons.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

In perfect attune with the spirit and letter of the organic act of 1978, the District appropriation bill was reported from the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, minus all the obnoxiou "weazel" riders piaced in the measure by the House and carrying an increased total of \$1,709,196. The bill carries \$13,145,-

114, which is \$1.346,355 less than the Commissioners' estimates called for.

Every provision of the House bill
which aimed at the integrity of the halfand-half plan is stricken out-Section
eight, which called for the covering of
surplus District funds into the Federal and-half plan is stricken out-Section contract to care for indigent and infirm eight, which called for the covering of surplus District funds into the Federal Treasury, and the Boriand amendment, amendment assessing virtually all of the cost of street improvement against owners of street improvement against owners of should be supported by the District Commissioners.

The provision making all playground expenditures a charge wholly on District reversions.

ever. It does not specify what use the surplus funds of the District shall be put to. From the estimates of the Commis-sioners there will be a District revenue surplus of about \$673,178, which, when matched by a like sum from the Federal

bage disposal systems, is granted,

Other important additions are \$100,000 for the reclamation of the Anacostia River with authorization for the condemnation of a strip on either side ten feet prove. \$14,400: streets in Burrville, Division avenue, grade and improve. wide and extending from the Anacostia sion avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Bridge to the northeast boundary of the District; \$110,000 for the construction of a viaduct over the tracks of the Penn-prove, \$1,000; Sixth streef, Alabama avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to District line, grade, \$10,000 Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to Southeast—Fourth street, Nichols avenue to Southeast—Fourth street, Southeast—Fourth street, Southeast—Fourth street, Southeast—Fourth street, Brade street, Southeast—Fourth street, Southeast—F a viaduct over the tracks of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads at Benning road; \$125,000 for the
construction of a new Eastern high
school; \$30,000 for the repaving of Seventh
street; \$52,000 increase in the longevity
pay of school teachers; \$24,000 for pay to
members of the District National Guard;
\$10,000 for the purchase of car tickets.
\$10,000 for the purchase of car tickets.
\$10,000 worth to be used by police and
firemen, and \$5,000 worth by other city
employes, and an increase of \$1,000 each
in the salaries of the three Commissioners.

Three Important Amendments.

Three important legislative amendments in addition to those mentioned, are carried in the bill. By the provisions of one amendment non-residents of the District who are employed here regularly are exempted from paying tutelage for their children in the District schools and root providents. schools, and non-residents not employed here, but who pay taxes in Washington, may have the amount of those taxes deducted from whatever tutelage bills are assessed against them. The Page rider, placed in the bill in the House, which improve, \$5,500. the collection on grounds of fun's for most school activi-ties, was knocked out by the Sen-ate committee. The House amendmen changing the name of the Avenue of the Presidents back to Sixteenth street was

Another rider, which may be of far-reaching importance to Washington and Georgetown, authorizes the acquisition by the Washington Gas Light Company of the remaining stock of the Georgetown npany, at the fixed price of \$155 pe

SCALY RINGWORM ON FACE AND HEAD

Kept Spreading. Itching and Burning. Hair Fell Out. Disfigured Very Much. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

R. F. D. No. I, Pocahontas, Tenn.-"I took something resembling ringworm and thought it would soon get well but it just kept spreading until it began to look serious. It first appeared on my face as a small spot itching and burn-ing and it gradually spread until it got over my face and head. Wherever is went it

would leave the skin with white scales. I was compe to scratch and that irritated the skin. My hair fell out gradually and looked dead. I was disfigured very much and I certainly get tired of people asking m what was the matter with my face. I lost a good many nights' sleep. The disease got so far along it didn't look like ringworm. This frightened me. They said it was bar-

"I was advised to use would stop it, but on the outside of the ring it would soon appear again leaving the skin rough and scaly. I was given to ment but it did not do any good. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washing with the Cuticura Soap then applying the Cuticura Ointment three and four

s a day and at night. In a litt than two weeks I was cured of that skin trouble." (Signed) W. H. Nail, June 3, 1913 Cuticura Scap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of

dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bor ter Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-icura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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ment providing for the new hospital reads:

"For the preparation of plans and specifications, necessary grading of site, and for the erection of hospital buildings, including power house and domestic service building, to be located and erected on the site pow owned by the District at Fourteenth and Upshur streets, with authority to contract for the completion of said buildings at a cost not to exceed \$200,000, which amount is hereby appropriated."

Female Labor Law Inspectors.

Other amendments provide: For three inspectors to carry out pro-cisions of the new female labor law

For improvements at Rosedale and Howard playgrounds, \$7,500; for supplies, \$500; salaries of attendants, \$600, all im-mediately available. The playground ap-propriation, which is covered again under the hulf-and-half plan, is increased from \$11.26 to \$42.26.

Five graduate nurses, one of who shall be colored, to act as public scho nurses, at \$90 each.

Twenty police drivers at 1900 each in-stead of eighteen at \$750 each, and five police matrons instead of three. For the Southern Relief Society for contract to care for indicate and the second of t contract to care for indigent and infirm

New Suburban Roads.

The following smendments authorizing the construction of suburban roads were placed in the bill by the Senate Com mittee: Northeast-Fort place, Seventeenth

matched by a like sum from the Federal Treasury, will leave a total surplus of \$1.386.358. This amount probably will be toonsumed by appropriations called for by other District legislation, however, before the year is up.

City Planning Favored.

Much of the comprehensive city planning program mapped out by the Commissioners and ignored by the House is carried in the Senate draft of the bill.

A \$300,000 municipal hospital, to be known as the Gallinger hospital after the \$55.552; Park road, Fourteenth street to street to Eighteenth street, grade and

missioners and ignored by the House is street to Pierce Mill road, grade and carried in the Senate draft of the bill improve, \$5.50; Avenue of the Presidents, A. \$300,000 municipal hospital, to be Millitary road, known as the Gallinger hospital after the

known as the Gallinger hospital after the former chairman of the Senate District Committee, is provided, and \$50,000 is appropriated for a new building for the Emergency Hospital.

For the fish market asked by the Commissioners, \$125,000 is appropriated, and \$50,000 for fish wharves. The request for \$50,000 for fish wharves. The request for \$50,000 for fish wharves. The request for \$50,000 for fish wharves, and savannah street, and Savannah street, and Savannah in the street, save and improve, \$1000; Waclark place, into the merits of various municipal garbage disposal systems, is granted. and improve, \$800.

read to Park road, grade and improve

Northeast-Lawrence street, Sixteenth street to Eightenth street, grade and in Northwest-Harrison street, Belt road

o Wisconsin avenue, grade and improve 1.400; Forty-first street, from Ingome street to Harrison street, grade and im-prive, \$500. Northwest-Audubon street, Albemarle

street to Broad Branch road, grade, Northeast-Kearney street Fourteent street to Eighteenth street, grade and

RAILWAY GIVEN TIME TO REDUCE ITS RATES

I. C. C. Proposes Changes on Commutation Issued by Washington and Old Dominion Company.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suggested reductions in rate ranging from 47 cents to \$1.77 on com mutation tickets on the Washington and Old Dominion Railway, together with similar reductions on other forms of commutation tickets. No order is to be entered at this time, however, and the railway will be allowed a reasonable me within which voluntarily to make the changes suggested.

Changes suggested in rates for fortysix-trip monthly commutation tickets vere as follows:
From Franklin Park-Old rate, \$2.37;

ew rate, \$2.90. From McLean-Old rate, \$4.72; new rate From Hitaffer-Old rate, \$5.77; new

From Great Falls-Old rate, \$6.57; new

The commission suggested that family commutation tickets, sood for three menths and containing twenty-six round-trip tickets, should be sold from all points between Harrison and Vanderwerken, inclusive, to Cherrydale, for \$1. It was suggested further, that the present twenty-six-trip family ticket should not cancelled, but that an adjustment of rates might be advisable. Rates on these might be advisable. Rates on these tickets, including transfer to points within the District, are suggested as fol-From Franklin Park-Old rate, \$1.60;

From Viresco-Old rate, \$2.15; new rate, From Hitaffer-Old rate, \$3.75; new rate, From Elkins-Old rate, \$5.70; new rate,

From Great Falls-Old rate, \$6; new rate, \$5.40.

PUTTING O. K. ON ALASKA BILL. Public Lands Committee House Writing Pavorable Report.

Work yesterday was begun by the House Public Lands Committee on the favorable report of a bill which will release to immediate development, with the coming of the go ernment railroad, rich deposits of coal in Alaska. One of the principal amendments to be made by the principal amendments to be made by the bill as drafted by Secretary of the In-terior Lane provides that the coal de-posits shall be leased separately from the surface land, so that agriculture may be carried on with coal mining.

WOULD LET COPS RIDE FREE.

Representative O'Leary, of the House District Committee, yesterday introduced a bill amending the District public utilities act by repealing the prohibition against the acceptance of free transportation by policemen and firemen in uni-

C. H. Syme Says District's Partly to Blame for Conditions.

WE ARE TOO SUSPICIOUS

Distrust Must Be Replaced by Mutua Confidence, Asserts Corporation Counsel.

Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Syme speaking before the Park View Citizens Association last night, made a stirring

speach on the relations between the Na-tional Capital and Congress. "Mutual understanding" was the key note of his address. Admitting that "few members of Congress have an intimate knowledge of the needs and condition of the District," the corporation counse pleaded with his listeners to realize that these men are "liable to misinformation and often are misled by distorted state-ments." He asserted emphatically that there has been too much unjust criti-cism on both sides of late. This criti-cism, he added, can only serve to widen the breach now existing between the Capital and its "purents." Mr. Syme said, in part:

Hampers All Progress.

"It is undeniably the fact that dissatis faction and suspicion hampers the proc-ress of the District, fiscal and political "Harsh criticism on both sides has been induiged in both justifiably and unjustiordially and patriotic co-operation, w find increasing discord and cold obstruc-

ion.
"I have the utmost faith that if the present relation is wrong in principle and inadequate in operation, it will be corrected wisely and justly by Congress.
"In an increasing ratio of cordial and sympathetic understanding, I see the solution of every difficulty and the adjustment of every difference. I know some members of Congress have displayed a very small spirit in dealing with our affairs. But have we not also been quick in tanger, unjust in criticism, in temperate in utterance, and distrustful of motives?

"Have we not been indulging more in a family row than in a broader brother-hood?

Are Often Misled.

by making ourselves small. We must realize that few members of Congress have intimate knowledge of our needs and

TAX REFORM SOCIETY HITS PROUTY'S PLAN

Adopts Statement Saying Amendment Would Work Harm to Small Home Owners.

URGE CONGRESS TO DEFEAT IT

Association of the District of Columbia Green, of Iowa, calling for the eventigatits meeting at the Fublic Library, tion is in the hands of commission experts, which was unanimously adopted by the association. The statement is as fol-

"Believing that the so-called Prouty amendment to the George bill, pro-viding for the assessment and taxa-tion of real estate in the District of Columbia, would, if enacted into law, work infinite harm to the small home owners of the District, the Tax Re-form Association of the District of Columbia declares its opposition to

said amendment.
"The said amendment destroys the original purpose of the George bill by providing for the taxation of personal property to which this association is unalterably opposed for the reason that each tax operates as a fine upon industry, thrift, and economy said amendment also provides for a minimum rate of taxation on real estate, assessed at its full value, which would be unfair to the small home-owners and increase their already onerous burden of taxation. We ale heartily in favor of the George bill in its original form, but if the Prouty amendment is retained in the bill we urge Congress to defeat the

The Tax Reform Association is primar ily in favor of single tax, but in the present agitation in regard to taxation in the District, it has taken an active part in any movement for tax reform. A committee. W. D. Hammoon, or class in any movement for tax reform. A was spokesman for the Lumber Carrispeaker is to be furnished for the Home. Club of the Interior Department and one

nembers were elected at last night's meeting.

"MAIDS OF ATHENS" A HIT. Scores at Atlantic City and Comes

to Capital Next Week. al to The Washington Herald. creators of the "Merry Widow," was given here tonight. Henry W. Savage, who also introduced "The Merry Widow"

formed in Washington next week and then will be offere' in New York at the

last midnight, supposed to be suffering from bay rum poisoning. Dr. F. X. Fleid, of the hospital, applied the stomach pump Sargent dled at 12:45 o'clock this morn-

SIX CASES MADE CHARGING FOUR MEN WITH VIOLATING DISTRICT LOAN SHARK LAW

The police are continuing their war against persons violating the act of Congress, February 4 1913, relating to exorbitant interest rates on money loans. Six cases were made by Detectives Charles Evans and Harry Warren yesterday. Those against whom warrants were served were: James J. Wood, of the Household Loan Company, 615 F street northwest, two cases; John A. Bain, of the Columbia Loan Company, 613 F street northwest; Robert J. Boarman, National Loan Company, 625 F street northwest; Donald H. Rose, of the Washington Loan Company and the Citizen's Loan Company, both at \$27 F street northwest, two cases.

UNVEILING OF BARRY MONUMENT DISCUSSED

Representatives of All Irish-American Organizations in Country Attend Meeting at Raleigh.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED MAY 16

Representatives of all the Irish-Ameri can organizations of the nation assem-bled at the Raleigh last night and made plans for the unveiling of the statue of

plans for the unveiling of the statue of Commodore John Barry, erected in Franklin Park, by the Federal government at a cost of \$50,000.

It was decided to unveil the statue on Saturday, May 16. The unveiling will be followed at night by a banquet at which the foremost orators of the nation will speak. On the day preceding the unveiling the patriots will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

Committees were appointed last night to arrange for all phases of the ceremonics.

P. T. Moran, chairman of the Hibern lan executive committee on the Barry monument unveiling, presided, and Patrick J. Haltigan acted as secretary.
P. J. Halligan, P. T. Moran, John J. Allen, William D. Barry, C. T. Bride, B. M. Bridget, M. E. Buckley, D. J. Callahan, P. F. Carr, T. J. Casey, E. J. Cogan, Charles J. Columbus, J. J. Connolly, John T. Coughlin, John F. Costello, John F. Crowley, Charles W. Darr, William H. DeLacey, R. J. Donnelly, Michael Dowd, Ressa F. Downing, M. M. Doyle, D. A. Edwards, Capt. C. E. Edwards, M. J. Palvey, P. H. Gallagher, Charles J Griffith, M. D., L. P. Harloy, Hugh F Harvey, Thomas F. Finnin, Michael J Keane, W. J. McAvoy, T. F. Keliher, J M. G. McCormick, J. C. McGuire, E. J. Maloy, Joseph D. Sullivan, P. J. Nee, P. T. Niland, P. F. Neligan, J. D. O'Connor, D. W. O'Donoghue, Dr. "We can never make small men large by making ourselves small. We must realize that few members of Congress that few members of congress that the members of our needs and have intimate knowledge of our needs and conditions. They are liable to misinformation and often misled by distorted statements.

James Richardson, Hugh Kelly, E. J. Schwartz, M. P. Sullivan, William J. Frizell, Thomas McGrath, Thomas P. O'Dea, Joseph A. Daly, James J. Breen, J. Paris J. Pa "We must try to believe that none of James J. Myers, Frank J. Rallerry, them would knowingly do us an injustice. We must set down naught to malice, unless we know it exists. We cannot really have enemies unless we make the companion of the comp James J. Myers, Frank J. Rafterry them ourselves.

"I know, if I know anything, that when we clear our minds and consciences of all unfriendly judgment, the adjustment of all differences will be almost automatic."

"I know if I know anything, that imm C. Sullivan, Robert Dore, William J. Or Drury, Clarence Donoghue, Dr. Thomas Drury, Clarence Donoghue, Dr. Thomas automatic."

Barry Meaney, Maurice Fitzgerald, Arthur Small, and E. P. Harrington.

Under the Capitol Dome.

Work was begun by the House Public Lands Committee upon its favorable re-port of an Alaska coal lands leasing bill. which will release to immediate development, with the coming of the govern ment railroad, a vast acreage of rich de posits of fuel in the Territory.

Whether or not the House interstate Commerce Committee will recommend a Congressional inquiry into the financial and physicial condition of the Rock Is-Vigorous opposition to the Prouty upon the report to be submitted to it by amendment to the George bill was extended by the Tax Reform. The resolution offered by Representative

Representative Eugene Kinkead, of New

Convicts suffering from tuberculosis and other diseases easily communicated were today pictured by witnesses before the House Labor Committee as handling and nuts shipped from Europe and nut figs, dates, and nuts shipped from Eu-ropean countries to be eaten by Ameri-can children. The Hensley bill probibitcan children. The Hensley bill probibit-ing importation of commodities made or packed by convict labor was before the member of its executive committee to the

lines before the House Merchant Marine in which many amusing situations of Committee, W. D. Hamilton, of Chicago, curred and which was finally cut off b was spokesman for the Lumber Carriers' for the West End Citizens' Association behalf of the Cleveland Chamber of Com-

Representative Ragsdale, of South Caroling, walked out of the Rural Credits Committee room in high temper because Chairman Bulkley would not allow him to question Dr. John Lee Coulter, the expert for the committee, who was not on the witness stand. Ragsdale had pro tested against a clause in the rural credits bill which would deny to farm Atlantic City, N. J., March 6.—The first land banks the privilege of loaning money Atlantic City, N. J., Marcia a.—The mast land banks the particle Coulter sought performance of "Maids of Athens," an outside their own State. Coulter sought adaption by Caroline Wells of a Roman to explain and Rassdale's questions to Passing of National Press Club to New

Ninety per cent of the sheepmen and who also introduced "The Merry Widow" to this country, was the producer.

Lehar's music, the clever dialogue and lyrics of Miss Wells, and the cast and production furnished by Mr. Savage form a mbination that promises emphatic according to C. B. Selway, of Dillon, who was heard by the House aucress. "Maids of Athens" will be per-. Kent leaving bill. Lands Committee on behalf of the "Maids of Athens" will be per- Kent leasing bill. Hearings will probably m Washington next week and be clesed today.

then will be offere. In New York at the New Amsterdam Theater.

BAY RUM KILIS HIM.

The machinery used in digging the Panama Canal will not be available for use in Mississippi River improvements, according to Col. George W. Goethals, who appeared before the Senate Committee on Commerce. Col. Goethals declined to the Casualty Hospital shortly before the Senate Committee on Commerce. Col. Goethals declined to discuss methods of controlling Mississippi River floods, saying he had grown poisoning. Dr. F. X. Fleid, spent little time on the river.

The top Boor of the formal housewarming will be opened. The formal housewarming will be present. The old chbrooms will be closed tonight with the presentation of moving mittee on Commerce floods, saying he had spent and other distinguished guests will be opened. The formal housewarming will have opened to take place on March 22, when the President and other distinguished guests will be present.

The dod chbrooms will be closed tonight with the presentation of moving will not be available for use in Mississippi River improvements, according to Col. Goethals declined to discuss methods of controlling war. Neither the old nor new clubrooms will be opened Sunday.

Among the entert housewarming will have opened. The formal housewarming will be opened. The formal housewarm

A saving of \$120,000,000 ench year in doc-A saving of \$120,000,000 each year in doctors' bills could be made if Federal officials were authorized to make a thorough campaign against typhoid fever, according to Dr. L. L. Lumsden, of the public Halth Service, who appeared before the Senate Committee on Public Halth Service who appeared before the Senate Committee on Public Halth and Quarantine, in support of the Ransdell bill appropriating \$60,000 for a Federal anti-typhoid and malaria camplaying at one of the local theaters, sang.

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HALL FAVORED FOR I. C. C. enate Committee Agrees to Repor

Nomination of Colorado Man. The Senate Committee on Interstate commerce agreed yesterday to make terstate Commerce Commissioner. On the other nomination for the commission that of Prof. Winthrop Moore Daniels, of Princeton, N. J., the committee took no

Senator La Follette has been protest ng against this nomination because the objects to the theories practiced by Prof. Daniels as a member of the Public Serve Commission of New Jersey. Senator La Pollette insists that the President's Princeton friend lay too much stress on "intangible value" to be a safe mem-ber of the Interstate Commerce Commission, while the property of interstate car-

MRS. BELMONT SENDS

Urges Senator Not to Allow Suffrage Amendment to Go to Vote Now and Makes a Threat.

orders for shoe- but an early rush is anticipated and factories are busier. Wool has added to its previous strength, and dominate the ground results of the gross income of transporting forms of the gross income of transporting for three weeks of the gross income of transporting for three weeks of the gross income of transporting for three weeks of the gross income of transporting for three weeks of the gross income of the grown for the grown for

Jersey, is to be appointed postmaster at Jersey City, according to White House offinia.

Dush the amendment to a vote now are not genuinely interested in its immediate success. They are Progressives, and are success. They are of their advice. We expect you to represent us, not them."

Senator Kern reported in the Senate from the Committee on Committees a resolution naming Senator Ashurst an afternoon, when Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's afternoon afternoon, when Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's afternoon afternoon, when Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoo House Judiciary Committee, was Affairs, Senator Martine, the Industrial Expositions Committee: in Expositions Committee: Association, we deem it for the best interest of our cause to have a vote on the pending amendment immediately upon the close of the discussion. The national board is standing firmly by the Woman Suffrage Committee of the Senate in its effort to secure this vote. Representatives of the steamship lines of the Great Lakes and Atlantic coast continued the protest against the La agree by unanimous consent to vote on the suffrage resolution next Tuesday resulted in nothing but a wordy wrangle. The suffrage resolution of the government of the government of the suffrage resolution next Tuesday resulted in nothing but a wordy wrangle. The suffrage resolution next Tuesday resulted in nothing but a wordy wrangle. the Vice President recognizing Senator Reed, of Missouri, to introduce a bill. The proposal came from Senator Thomas, of Colorado, who represents the equal suffrage advocates. Soon a dozen Senators were on their feet trying to contribute suggestions. It was the opinion yesterday that a vote we reached on the measure Tuesday.

SCRIBES BID ADIEU TO OLD CLUBROOMS

Quarters Signalized by

Program. Members of the National Press Club said "good-by" last night to the old quarters of the club at Fifteenth and F streets. An excellent program marked the official passing of the quarters. On Monday evening the new clubrooms on the top floor of the Riggs Building will

Representative Thomas Heffin, of Ala-

playing at one of the local theaters, sang

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

Storm Causes Further Interruption to Business, But Recovery Was Comparatively Prompt And Markets Reflect Optimism.

New York, March 6.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "Mixed aspects loom
large in this zeek's trade reports. Stormy
weather in the East tied up traffic and
kept buyers nway from the markets
during the forepart of the week, and at
the same time poor roads, as well as the
calling in of sa's men to take care of
heuse trade, restricted the volume of
road orders generally. Moreover, while
sentiment as to the future has not lost
any of its optimism, actual buying is
rather conserva e.

"Sections outside of the storm-stricken
zone report sati factory trade, although

"Sections outside of the storm-stricken zone report sati factory trade, although in parts of the Southwest country buyers are not numerous, probably because the full effects of last season's crop shortages now are being felt.

"Labor is in better call, industrial operations are more active, and in numerous indoor occupations idleness is of neglible proportions. Operations in the "Labor is in better call, industrial operations are more active, and in num-crous indoor occupations idleness is of neglible proportions. Operations in the con and steel industry hold to their re-

cent gain, with a tendency toward fur-ther improvement. "The lateness of Easter holds back

Senator Ashurst yesterday read in the Senate without comment, the following exerywhere farm preparations are being telegram from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York:

"If you allow suffrage amendment to go to vote now I shall consider you false to our interests, and shall not hesitate to make that fact known in important places. Those who have asked you to now it is a vote now are to a vo ment, the following everywhere farm preparations are being

"A leading plow manufacturing con-ern reports this year's business the argest and best it ever has done."

drygoods circles. Fine and fancy cottons are easy, and heavy duck is dull. Steadi-tess prevails in the markets for mens" cern reports this year's busine largest and best it ever has done. Business failures week ending March wear and nearly all wool products were 26, which compares with 360 last advancing. Worsted yarn spinners are week, 759 in the like week of 1915, 257 well supplied with business, and silks are in 1912, 230 in 1911, and 250 in 1910."

SPEAKER CLARK WANTS

the election.

gress does not get down to work until NEW INAUGURAL DATE of thirteen months after its election. As an alternative to his proposal, the Speaker would have both election and inauguration late in the spring to avoid bad

"Although commercial failures during February again were above normal, grati-

ying improvement was shown in com-

"Returns of railroad earnings and bank

February, decreasing 43 per cent from the same period of 1913. The demand for crude steel is broadening and encourage-ment is derived from the volume of

parison with the returns for January

TRAIN ROBBER ELUSIVE

Columbia, S. C., March 6.-Search is being made in this city today for a robration of a joint resolution amending the ber who looted the mail car of Southern Constitution by changing the date of the national elections from November to August and the inaugural date from March 4 to the 1st of October following those which attended a hold-up of the the effection.

The effect of this amendment would be to do away with the short session of Congress which follows each national entered the mail car and covered the

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